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will be sent to subscribers in the country and at the springs at the rate of \$1 00 per month free GOLD opened in New York vesterday

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HON, W. H. FELTON.

He Makes a Speech at Cartersville CARTERSVILLE, GA,, Aug. 17. fon W. H. Felton, member of congress from s district, arrived to-night from Washington. he was met at the train by a large number of our citizens, and after repeated calls, he prothat exis's at Washington. He closed his re marks by announcing h mself for Tilden. He was frequently and loudly applauded, and no doubt if he runs the race again he will carry Bortow by a large majority as he did at the

LETTER FROM JUDGESPEER.

Scheme to Foist a Candidate Unon the 5th District.

GRIFFIN, August 16, 1876.

has been called to an article in your issue of the 16th under the head of "Our next Representative in Congress," in which appears the following extract:

"For the edification of the unenlightened we will in passing acquaint them with the substance of a little scheme of the Hammond "ring" which they propose to act out in the approaching convention. The plot is to allow Speer to withdraw in favor of Hammond, then should Hammond prove a failure Judge Hall is to be trotted out into the ring and allowed to go through his Judge Hall is to be trotted out into the ring and allowed to go through his paces as the great 'tied out." Should Hall make the race successfully Speer is to become judge in place of the successful 'tied out." and the happy family will retire to rest upon their laurels and chuckle over the success of their nice little family arrangement."

nice little family arrangement."

If the miserable slanderer who manufactured and published the foregoing had either the intelligence or honesty to have reflected one moment, he would not have attempted to palm a story upon the public that bears upon its very front the impress of falsehood.

If he had known as much of me personally as he professes to know of my private motives and purposes he would have known that at this time being a member of the legisla ure, the following provision of our state constitution is applicable to me:

"Nor shall any senator or representa-

"Nor shall any senator or representa-tive, after his election or qualification as such, be elected by the general as-sembly, or appointed by the governor, either with or without the advice and consent of the senate, o any office or appointment having an emolument, annexed thereto during the time for I will only add that the balance of this alleged "scheme" is as false as un-founded as my being a successor to Judge Hall to an office for which I am

lexas with 1,200 miles of shore line. According to the report of the coast survey California has 1,136 miles of coast fine, 272 miles of island shore, and 240 miles of tide-water ri er shore making altogether 1,648 miles of shore line. Thanking you gentlemen, for the honor you have confiered upon ment. Thanking you gentlemen, for the honor you have confiered upon ment. The whole shore of the Pacific coast, including island and river, is 3,874 miles, not including island and river, is 3,874 miles, not including your praiseworthy effort to redeem your praiseworthy effort to redeem our state, I here piedge myself to work with you in that sacred cause with all the constancy of which I am the way in which the Servian press bureau of the government continues to keep back from the people as long as possible anything which they cannot manage to represent as a success to the troops.

Irrepressible Sam Bard.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Sam Bard is the constancy of which I am the way in which the constancy of which I am capable.

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ATLANTA, GA. FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1876

SOUTH CAROLINA.

THE DEMOURATIOP DATFORM OF RECRUITING OFFICES TO BE ES

Telegrams to the Constitution. CHARLESTON, S. C., August 17 .- The The democratic party of Sout C ro lin ein convention assembled a nnou ce the following as its platform of princi-

les : We declare our acceptance in perfect We declare our acceptance in perfect good faith of the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments of the fed-eral constitution; accepting and stand-ing upon them, we turn from the set-tled and final past to the great living and momentous issues of the preent and future. We adopt the platform of principles announced by the national democratic party recently acceptable. democratic party, recently assembled at St. Luis, and pledge ourselves to a full and hearty co-operation in secur-ing the election of its distinguished nominees, Saml. J. Tilden of New York and Thos. A Hendricks of Indiana PROBABILITIES: For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, slight changes in
pressure, stationary to rising temperature, winds, mostly from the southwest

to southeast, and partly c'oudy or cloudy weather will prevail, with occasional thunder storms.

surrounded, peace and prosperity will again bless our country and the dissentions, confusion and maladministration of the past eight years will give place to concord, good government and a thorough restoration of the un-ion in accordance with the declaration of that plaform, utterances and acts, of our distinguished leader. We demand a genuine and thorough reform in the a genuine and thorough reform in the state of South Carolina and call upon all of our cidzers, irrespective of race, color, or previous condition, to rally with us to its redemption, for it is evi-dent that substantial and lasting re-form is impossible within the ranks of the republican party of this state. We charge that party with arraying against races, creating disturbances and fermenting difficulties with prostituting the elective franchise, tampering with the ballot-box and holding unfair and fraudulent elections. With have

ing accumulated an enormous debt, mismanaged the finances, and in-jured the credit of the state; with levying exhorbitant taxes, and squanderng from toi; and the honest poor man of the state a large percentum of his hard earnings without giving in return any compensation therefor, and has hopelessly involved in debt a majority hopelessly involved in deor a insjority of the counties of the state. Its management of our penal and charitable institutions is a shame and a dis-grace. We charge its legislation as de-moralizing, partizan and disgraceful, and the venality and corruptions which have characterized every branch of the have characterized every branch of the government, executive, legislative and judicial have no parallel in the history of natious. The platform does not charge this state of things upon the masses, but it does upon their leaders. It proceeds: We therefore call upon fall of our fellow-citizons irre-rective of true or past

words uttered in debate con causes. "I here pronounce his statements to be base, cowardly and false, and I do this holding myself personally responsible for my language. If Mr. White, member of controls, we will, and if the government of the state is committed to our control, we pledge ourselves to protect the persons, rights and property of all its people, and to speedily being to summary justice any who dare violate them.

Columbia, Ang. 17.—The following the state of the state o

Mr. President and Gentlemen:—In accepting the honorable post to which you have called me, that of your standard bearer in the great strugg e for reform which you have begun, I do so with the most grateful appreciation of your kindness and the most profound sense of the high duties and the grave responsibilities pertaining to the position. In the better days of our council is station were found in the ability, the honesty and the integrity of her ial station were found in the ability, the honesty and the integrity of her public servants, the most distinguished sons of South Carolina looked upon the chief magistracy of the state as the goal of their highest ambition and the best reward of their public services. If men of whom Carolina is justly proud held in such deserved estimation the desire of being thought worthy by their fellow citizens of the highest office in the gift of the state in the days of her prosperity and peace, how much prosperity and peace, how much more highly should I esteem the honor you have done me by calling me unanthis alleged "scheme" is as false as unfounded as my being a successor to Judge Hall to an office for which I am ineligible under the constitution. It is well known to those with whom I daily associate, that I have taken no part for weeks past in this canvass for a nomination to congress, either for myself or for any one else. My name had, without any agency or solicitation on my part, been mentioned in connection with it in the press as well as elsewhere. But it is well known here that for weeks past, I have declined to enter this our sympathies and our interests

where. But it is well known here that for weeks past, I have declined to enter the canvass and have been quietly pursuing my profession without influence a vote in behalf of any one.

And if to secure a nomination either for myself or others, I have to resort to a system of falsehood and slander upon any one, and more especially upon my own political friends, then I will never hold or aid a friend to a public position.

Notwithstanding the article complained of appeare in a press understood to be the advocate of Mr. Candler's re-election, and one near his own home, I hesitate to believe that its tone meets either his approval or sanction. If I thought it did, I would

dier's re-election, and one near his own home, I hesitate to believe that its tone meets either his approval or sanction. If I thought it did, I would sincerely desire another representative as speedily as possible to supplant him in his position. But until convince dotherwise I cannot be heve Mr. Candler would sanction or approve without proof to sustain in a charge tending to bring into scorn and contempt those of his own political household, and one of whom I know personally labored (zealously) for his election two years ago.

Alex. M. Speer.

NATIONAL NOTES.

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nal Card From Chief

Telegram to the Constitution WASHINGTON, August 17 .- The pres ident says there is no foundation for the report that Robeson had resigned. Orders have been issued at the re-cruiting stations to hurry up recruits. The standard of height has been low-

ered.
The treasury clerks who resign wil have two months pay.

The following telegram has been received at the war office this morning:

CHICAGO, August 17.
Gen. Sherman—The following is the Gen. Sherman—The following is the latest reliable information from Gen. Crook: "Camp Brown, August 14.—A Shoshone Indian came in to-day. He left Gen. Crook on the 10th inst, well, down on Tonge River, and thinks Gen. Crook struck the Sioux village on the 11th or 12th inst. Small parties are watching and annoying the troops, burning grass &c. burning grass, &c. [Signed,] J. Mix, Capt.

P. H. SHERIDAN, Lt. Gen'l. olidation of Internal Revenu The districts throughout the country is completed and submitted to the presis completed and submitted to the president. Thirty-five collectors will be removed; they take effect the first of september. The consolidations and collectors retained are 6th and 7th district Virginia, Edward E White; 1st and 3d, West Virginia, J. H. Duval; 4th and 5th, North Carolina, Isaac J. Rouny; 6th and 7th, North Carolina, collector not determined on South Carolina not determined on. South Carolina consolidated into one district, D. Cass Carpenter; 3d and 4th, Georgia, Isham F. Fannin; 2d and part 4th, Andrew Clark. Alabama consolidated; 1st, P. B. Barker; 2d and 3d, Louisiana, Occar Holt; 1st and 2d, Tennessee, George Joseph A. Cooper; 3d, 4th and 5th, Tennessee, Daniel B. Cliffe.

Recrutting Offices. WASHINGTON, August 17 .- Tuestand ard of recruits is a reduction from five feet five inches, and one hundred and fifty-five pounds, to five feet and three inches, and one hundred and twentyfive pounds. The recruiting offices are at St. Louis, New York, Boston, Buffald and Indianapolis, but branch offices will be opened in several western states to secure two thousand and five hun-dred required. The war department expects to raise them in two or three weeks.

Personal Remarks. WASHINGTON, August 17.-In the debate in the house, on the report excharges, Congressman White, republi-can from Kentucky, made some offensive allusion to Mr. W. W. Wood, chief of the bureau of steam engineering, of to Youvosntscho, Effendi and Yoran the navy department. Mr. Wood publishes a card and after alluding to the started, and I will communicate

citizens, irrespective of race or past party affiliation, to join with us in restoring the good name of their state, and to again elevate it to a place of dignity and character among the common wealths of this great country. We discountenance all disturbances of the peace of the state, and denounce all instigators and promoters thereof, and earnestly call upon all of our fellow-pritizens, irrespective of party lines, to

tice any who dare violate them.

Columbia, Aug. 17.—The following is the address in full of Gen. Hampton, just delivered before the convention:

Mr. President and Gentlemen:—In accepting the honorable post to which you have called me, that of your stand-gentlemen in the great struggle for re-

Bosron, August 17.—Telegrams received last night at the office of the Union Pacific railroad company in this city, in regard to an outrage in Colorado in boarding a Colorado tra n and carrying off Judge Stone or the United carrying off Judge Stone of the United States circuit court into the mountains to prevent him holding court and qualifying a receiver for the Colorado Central railway, state that Judge Stone made his way out of captivity during the night. In the meantime associate Justice Brazee adjourned court until Thursday morning, when a receiver will be qualified.

The governor of Colorado has called out two companies of soldiers to en-

out two companies of soldiers to en-force, it necessary, the order of the Messrs, Gould and Dillon have authorized their agent in Colorado to offer a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the kidnappers of Judge

Paris, August 17.—The appointment of General Birthaul to be minister of

of General Birthaul to be minister of war, vice General Decissey, was officially published to-day.

London, Angust 17.—The Times to-day says that General Birthaul, as a general of the division of infantry, was one of the most capable officers in the army, and as he is not a member of parliament, his sanction confirms the principles of making the war department non-political.

Paris, August 17.—A dispatch say, the rumor of the resignation of Gen. Cissey and the appointment of Gens Berthall as minister of war is semi officially confirmed.

Mex can and Indians SAN FRANCISCO, August 17.—Gov. Villagrania, of lower California, telegraphs to the Mexican consul in this city that there is a general uprising of the Indians along the Colorado river and in the adjoining country against the Mexicans. Gov. Villagrania is enronte to San Diego, in this state, to procure arms and munitions of war. He declares the situation critical.

Drowned
Long Branch, August 17.-While returning from camp-meeting at Newmon Springs last evening in a small boat Charles Major, Charlotte Holmes and Hester and Mary Bolds, colored, of Red Bank, New Jersey, were drowned by capsizing.

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Heeping Back the Truth.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The Times has a dispatch I om Belgrade which says that there was never a greater shame than the way in which the Serviam press bureau of the government continues to keep back from the people as long as possible anything which they cannot manage to represent as a success to the troops.

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WASHINGTON Aug. 17.—Sam Bard.

Washing on, August 17—The fol-owing was received by the Turkish CONSTANTINOPLE, August 17-A commission composed of several ministers and high functionaries from among the Mussulmans and Christians has been established to elaborate the pro-gramme of reform according to the imperial halt, which was communicated by the dispatch of June 7th.

following telegram:
CONSTANTINOPLE, August 16. The imperial government has decided to open a new inquiry about the assertion concerning the excesses attributed to the irregular troops in Bulgaria. This last has been assigned to

action as may be deemed useful to the interests represented. The president was to give proper notice of the next re-union on the 15th or 20th of August, 1877. The discussion of the report and some oth r resolutions introduced elected much valuable information regarding the several roads

TOREMA, August 17.—The republican convention has nominated Col. D. K.

Armstrong for governor.

What is this ry," he replies. "Must we climb that tedge?" No other chance, he answers; and up we scramble with incredible labor, and held to the slippery rocks by the reflection, that

Afterdinner we entered Snowball After dinner we entered snowball room, and passed on to Cleveland's Cabinet, and were so charmed with the indescribable beauty and infinite variety of the crystalline formations which adorned the walls and ceilings of these immense avenues and a coves that we lingered until it was about time to reerial halt, which was communicated the dispatch of June 7th.

Aristoche Bey has also received the llowing telegram:

Learning to large was about time to return. Learning to, Irom our guide that there was nothing beyond save the Dismal Hollow and the Maelstrom, we preferred not to the

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when we reached the crossing, we found quite a body of water between us and the landing and were informed by the messenger, whom we mistook there in great perplexity, that it was impossible to get the beat round to as. There was no chance but to take the water, and into it we plunged, wading carefully so as not to miss our footing in the submerged rocks.

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eorgia Congratulated—Mr. Tilden Prospects in Maryland and Elsewhere.

BALTIMORE, August 11, 1876. I have been in iun sympathy with

over whose new made grave the turl has hardly had time to grow, was a lady of rare gilts and graces. Having been her teacher for several years at that period when the girl was blooming into the woman, I was well acquainted with her attainments. Among a large number sch lars—many of them unusually bright—sne stood among the very first. If in the lessons of the day there were questions in the classics or mathematics of peculiar difficulty, they were propounded to her and she rarely sailed to furnish a solution of problems which had baffled the powers of her associates. In ordinary conversation she was without the

TURKEY'S TROUBLES.

MAMBOTH CAVE.

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Washington Cor., Cin., Enquirer.

A decided sensation was created here to-day by the publication in the Evening Telegram of the following terrible story on a well-known western senator:

"An ugly story is afloat in the city to the effect that a prominent senator on the republican side, with the assistance of a colored procuress, enticed a young Spanish girl, aged about fifteen years, into one of the rooms of the capitol building, where they had wines, cake, acc., and kept her there, contrary to her will over six hours. During the girl's imprisonment sne was outraged, and after he realized what he had done he sent her to her home hurnedly in a hack. The child for a week was complaining of being unwell, which attraced the attention of her mother and sister, with whom the was living, and finally she revealed the true state of the affair and told where seducer was. The moth rimmediately hunced up the weett, and charged him with the crime, where

If have been in turn sympathy with the Dismal Hollow and the Maelstrom, we preferred not to disfigure the beautiful picture which we now had framed for our memories by so gloomy a background; so turning our backs on Dismal Hollow, we started on our return trip.

We were pursuing our way leisurely along, gathering specimens and investing them in real estate of the war, bringing all his worldly goods, and investing them in real estate and other scourities in At-anta. In adjusted them we had done on our interpretation of the monthly and intimately. There was James H. Callaway, who removed to your city soon after the close of the affair and told when the was James H. Callaway, who removed to your city soon after the close of the affair and told when the was James H. Callaway, who removed to your city soon after the close of the affair and told when the was James H. Callaway, who removed to your city soon after the close of the war, bringing all his worldly allowances to keep quiet. The and charged him with the crime, where the shop at the time, but only shocking the featuilul formations more closely than we had done on our interpretation of the monthly allowances to keep quiet. The was James H. Callaway, who removed to your city soon after the close of the affair and told when the was living, and in true state of the affair and told when the was living, and the creme, when the lightning struck an oktree insister, with whom she was living, and oktree the finally she revealed the true state of the affair and told when the was living, and oktree the state of the affair and told when the was living, and oktree the state of the affair and told when the was living, and oktree the state of the affair and told when the was living, and oktree the control of the shop of the state of the affair

ADVERTISING RATES

WARRENTON, Aug. 10 While at Warrenton your correspondent had the pleasure of an interview with a gentleman of Warren county, who has had as many narrow escapes as any man of the age not to be an ad-

venturer.

His name is J. W Hill. He was bonn His name is J. W Hill. He was born in four miles of Warrenton and now lives within fifteen miles of that place. He is a man of robust constitution; is six feet 2 inches high, and weighs 219 pounds. He went into the war when fifteen years old and remained until the close of the war, was in fourteen regular battles besides several skirmishes, and came out without a single scratch.

ed to his home in Warren county, where he carries on the tarming and blacksmith business.

In July, 1873, Mr. Hill was the ning In July, 1873, Mr. Hill was the a hing wheat in his neighborhood. While standing at the mouth of the thrash fee ing the machine late in the evening an angry cloud was discovered, accompanied with lighting and thunder, causing all hands to hurry in order to finish their work before the rain came upon them.

Just as the rain began to fall Mr Hill was struck to the ground by the lightning. The horrible scene that met the eyes of the hands so frightened them that they all fled to the house near b, leaving Mr Hill lying prostrate on the

A gentleman and two regr es were in the shop at the time, but only shock-ed by the lightning, and as soon as

to come, and that at the dash of the Commodors no change will take place.

The following is from the Washington correspondent of the Hartford Times. Of course we do not vouch for the truth of it, but whether it is true for false it presents an amount equally charming picture of that "brilliant society" the "leaders" in which were established by the involuntary contributions of the soldiers at Fort Sill. "As Mrs. Robeson was the one most attacked, Mrs. Williams she began to talk, and she told all her friends that Mrs. Williams had four husbands, and that her liast husband (Mr. Williams) was the judge who divorced her from her next-to-last husband, and that her is wife, Mrs. Williams, himself. All of this turns out to be true, and it raised a row. Mrs. Williams struck back by charging that Mrs. Hobeson had had material stolen out of the Washington anayy yard and worked up into a baptismal font and a large brass sitar crossafterwards presented to her church as Monmouth Beach, N. J."

Newport is moderately gay and comfortably filed. The place would be much improved by forty eight hours' hard rain, and everyth y is condident it will come sooner or later. Polo is the reigning excitement, and all for 50c!

Largest Observation, City, Con and State-Defice Refutation.

The pumphlet of Decisions for terms closed are now ready for delivery. Send der at once. Price, \$1.00 per pumphlet to Nativurion subscribers; \$2.00 to others.

Now that congress has adjourned. and the politicians are all at home, we may expect the presidential canvass to become as lively as the times will admit of.

and joint resolutions were introduced in the house and 1,070 in the senate. 13 joint resolutions were passed, most

Now that Brooklyn and New York are linked together by an iron band over the lofty piers of the new bridge. they begin to desire municipal unionan union that shall take in the whole grand area from Westchester to the ocean, forming one of the largest cities in the world.

Col. A. M. Rodgers, democratic elector for the first congressional district, has made a series of appointments to speak, extending through the month of September, and other appointments will be announced in due time. The example of Col. Rodgers could be followed with profit by his associates on the electoral ticket.

house bill to make the Union Pacific road pay back the money loaned to it by the senate. It is a matter of \$77. gentleman whose name alone, were we 000,000, and yearly growing larger. The permitted to mention it, would carry senate neglected or refused to act upon conviction of the truthfulness o

thinks the passage of the Hawaiian not be difficult to do, as he has a desk treaty bill will damage, but not ruin in the Inter-Ocean office and is doubt the rice and sugar planters of the less a member of the Inter-Ocean's slowly, and the planters will have time to prepare by a more general use of all. machinery, for cheaper production The radical majority in the senate are responsible for the passage of the bill, or in any other county of Alabama. He which will lower the wages and lessen the employment of the tens of thousands of colored people who find work near this city, but that is the limit of his

ELSEWHERE we cheerfully print a letter from Judge Alexander M. Speer, in which he denies emphatically that he has any cornection whatever with any scheme touching the democratic nomi- they were. nation for congress in this district. He any one else. In reference to the communication to which Judge Speer replies, we can say that Col. Candler had nothing whatever to do with it. and we published simply in deference to the writer, who is a gentleman and good democrat, amply able to take care

TWENTY-NINE new United States sen ators will be elected next winter. The senate is divided between forty-two Morton are its prophets. republicans, twenty-nine democrats and two independents, giving the republicans a majority of eleven. The next senate will consist of seventy-six senators. If the democrats hold their present seats and elect nine other of the twenty-nine senators to be pire with the present congress, are from the states of Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Wisconsin. The nine democrats going out are from Alabama, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee, Colorado, whose politics are in doubt, will elect two senators, and Louisiana vacancy for which Pinchback contended. The Boston Transcript, in referring to this matter, says "the democrats would not require a great deal of careless independent voting to give the government entirely over to democratic control in the event of the success the democratic national ticket."

THE Griffin Press and Cultivator attributes the great increase of insanity mamongst negroes to religious excitement. It says:

They have been falsely taught and made to believe that wild excitement. Is, true religion, Their passions have been wreught upon in tead of their minds and hearts. They spend from four to ten hours in their worship, which coursists principaly in alarining and fanatical appeals that would be carriligious to the calm thristian mind. The most of this time is spend to more than the in mearthly screams, audit leaps and grotesque positions that savors more of madness than religion. The nature of the race is very susceptible to sudden explement and great superstition, and they are drawn headmore forms than one. We appeal to the milds-ters of all denominations in the city to form themselves into a missionary board, and arrange a system by which the colored people can have a sermon from one of these ministers at least

ondence Chicago (Tribun N. Y. Correspondence Chicago i mount.

The types made me say last week that the Garner children would be worth \$2,000 each; it should have been \$2,000,000. Since then am informed that the wealthiest chick in America is that the wealthiest chick in America is that the wealthiest chick in America is the daughter of an eastern millionare— her mother alive, and her father dead. By his will a fortune now estimated at \$4,000,000 was I, ft to her, and the prob-ability is that the accumulations will swell it to \$5,000,000 before she becomes

In the northwest the Chicago Ocean has carried the champion has character opposition from et for years, says the St. Local Times, of the capitol, from the and it is now trying to secure the cham-

WHOLESALE LYING.

the manufacture of falsehoods out of lutely stopped, the plunderers in their whole cloth will win, the Inter-Ocean bids fair to become the chief villifler of few of them will have the hardihood to the newspaper world. It is far on the resume it during the vacation, for fear ufacture of a letter, thinly purporting to have come from an ex-confederate soldier in Alabama. It is dated from "Alabama." This letter proceeds to state that for the alightest quarrelingbetween husband and wife for instance negro men and women are arrested, tried, a heavy penalty imposed, and the democratic party need not be

thereupon their services are sold to ashamed of its record. pay the fines and costs. "In Lee county most of these negroes are sold Georgia, who has a plantation in Clay county, and they are sent to Of this vast number only 140 acts and work out the fine and costs at about \$3 or \$4 a month! While engaged in work of the balance going over to the short ing out their fines they are shackled, whipped and otherwise ill-treated as if actually the slaves of the senator." The "writer" of the letter adds, for the purpose of showing that a complete reign of terror exists in Alabama:

> Some few months since, in talking to a promi Some rew months since, in talking & a promi-nent democratic merchant (a man of weath and influence), he remarked to me the republic n party can never vote the negrocrasy more, and that only an inconsiderable portion of them would vote at all. I asked the quertion "Why?" He said: "Damn them; they will be afraid to We have the power now, and we intend to hang and put enough of them in the peniten tiary to scare the balance of them off from ever voting any more." Since that time I am fully convinced that what the merchant said to me vas their p'ans, and they are being carried out as rapidly as possible.

These extracts are sufficient to show the character of the letter, which is fully endorsed in an editorial that pro- the purpose of the present house. nounces it a "graphic picture" of the state of affairs in Alabama. To give given do not represent the difference plausibility to the lies contained in it the statement is boldly made that its administration to accept and what the by the government, was not taken up author is a "native southerner, and a his statements to all." We hope

THE Charleston News and Courier mission to publish his name. It will The bad effects will come staff. No Alabamian would write such ridiculous lies, if he desired to lie at

It is needless to add that Gen. Gordon is not engaged in planting in Clay may have in his employ a couple of colored men at his home in the rice fields and on the sugar plan- effort "to re-enslave the negro." Those two negroes are about the freest negroes in all the world, get good wages, and are neither shackled, whipped nor otherwise ill-treated, and would, if they It

Put such stories as the Inter-Ocean saving nearly thirty millions. This is a CHE exercises will be interspersed with Vocal aily prints with Morton's speeches, and seeking the office either for himself or you have the material upon which radiclism feeds. It is through such vile appeals to sectional prejudices and general ignorance that it hopes to secure another four years of power and plunder Our readers who do not daily see republican journals published in the north can have but a faint idea of the desperation and infamy that characterizes this death struggle of the party in power. It hesitates at nothing, and the Inter-Ocean and Hot Springs

THE COUTH CAROLINA CONVENTION.

Gov. Chamberlain's double-dealing in regard to the Hamburg tragedy put him out of conside ation in the Columbia convention, and the question that chosen, then, with a democratic vice- remained related to a postponement of president in the chair, they would con- action until after the course of the radtrol the upper house of congress. The icals was known. The convention was sixteen republicans whose terms ex- divided on this question, a careful count, says the correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier, showing eighty for an immediate nomination and about sixty-five for postpone ment.

The convention wisely decided, we think, to put a straight-out ticket in the field at once. The nomination of Wade Hampton, the gallant cavalry Wade Hampton, the gallant cavalry leader and popular citizen, means a spirited and aggressive campaign—a campaign that imperatively calls for the last vote and last ounce of egitimate influence that conservatism can muster in the state. The organican muster in the state. The organication of the party should now be completed and a thorough can vass immediately begun. The enthusiasm Virginia and West Virginia. One of leader and popular citizen, means a the retiring senators—Hamilton, of spirited and aggressive campaign—a Texas—is classed as an independent. campaign that imperatively calls for In addition to these, the new state of the last vote and last ounce of will elect a second senator to fill the zation of the party should now be completed and a thorough canvass immediately begun. The enthusiasm mediately begun. The enthusiasm that greeted the nomination at Columbia findicates that the state can be redeemed; but to do it, the lethargy that has prevailed in former elections must be replaced by activity, founded on hope. We believe our readers in the upper part of the state can be relied on to do their part, and the low country should new wake up to the demands of the hour. If the state is ever to be put on the right basis, now is the time.

Prudence as well as energy is needed. The recent order of Secretary Cameron indicates that the administration would beglad to find a pretext for military and the proceeding might attract. are certain to make more gains, and it bis indicates that the state can be re-

would be glad to find a pretext for military interference. The state authorities have been detected in the act of dis

afterwards. The political hive should not contain a single drone this year, and the whole party should cordially and heartily unite in an aggressive you canvass that will result in a Waterlob to radicalism in the "Prostrate State."

who wisely voted on the last day of the session against any increase of the army, we find the names of Messrs. Cook, Felton and Hartridge.

pionship of the world. We believe it and powerful camps of corruptionists will succeed. If daily persistence in generally. It checked, and even about of wrath to come. It investigated Belknap out of the cabinet, Blaine out of his presidential aspirations, and the republican party out of the sup-port of many honest and intelligent men. It did all this under disadvar tages that we hope will not dwarf the work of the forty-fifth congress, It did well under the circumst

Let us see what it actually saved t the country. We will take the figure to Senator John B. Gordon, of from the New York Times, an uncom promising republican organ;

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The saving would have been \$10,500 000 more if the senate had not compelled compromises in the direction of extravagance. Mr. Randall is confident that the senate will next year concu with the house in the line of economy and the year after he believes will will ness a still further reduction of ten millions, because a chief magistrat will then be acting in harmony with

The figures in the table we have between what the house compelled the estimates of the departments calls for

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Showing a saving of over fifty-five millions below the estimates of the administration, and over twenty-nine millions below the amount appropriated by the last congress. In the face of these immense reductions it will hardly do to say that the house has "done nothing" Considering the inexperience of its members, and the difficul ties in the way of retrenchment and reform, it did remarkably well had to face deadlocks had the courage, lick the man who said from the senate and threats from the executive, but still it succeeded in solid fact that the country will appre ciate. But the work of retrenchment has just commenced, and the men to carry it on are the very men who have labored with rare patience in the ses

> grateful country should reward them. A Marriage in the Surf.

sion that has just come to an end. A

Last winter an elderly Baltimore entleman, proud of his wealth, discovered that his daughter had dared to love a young man far below her in the estimation of society. A week later the Baltimore mansion was closed for the season, and the names of the father and daughter soon appeared on the register of one of the hotels at Narra-gansett pier. There was with them a companion, outwardly treated as an companion. outwardly treated as an equal, but in reality a paid spy over the young lady's actions and correspondence. But before a fortnight had elapsed the young lover at Baltimore had received one morning a big envelope containing a dainty little note which filled him with joy unspeakable. He had a friend who was a clergyman, and before the way set that sight he and before the sun set that night the two had a long, earnest conference, which resulted next morning in the departure of the twain for Narragansett pier.

The old gentleman was forbidden b is physician to bathe in the swt, and the spy hated the sea as the devil is said to hate holy water. The young lady enjoyed her bathing exceedingly, and as the most infatuated lover is apt

ry interference. The state authorities have been detected in the act of distributing arms to negroes, in boxes labeled "agricultural implements." Such a box intended for Laurens county was seized this week at Newberry. It contained sixteen Remington guns and a quantity of cartridges. These facts proved the necessity of caution. The people of South Carolina should, in this canvass, be as wise as serpents and as industrious as bees. They have much to contend with, but they have a beauting it is and noble state to contend for. She expects every man to do his whole duty in this crisis—to work first and vote afterwards. The political hive should afterwards. The political hive should afterwards. The political hive should be seen figuring the defendant in an action at law. The sinister anticipation has not been figuring the defendant in an action at law. The sinister anticipation has not been figuring the defendant in an action at law. The

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Old Time is doing his work full well— Much sess of mig t does the tyrant wield; But ah, with sorrow my heart wit swell; And sast tears (all a-1 see him yl ld., Could I say the touch of that surveied hand, I would keep the baid head from No-man's laue

For the loss of Peace I have ceased to care; Like other vassals I ve learned, forsooth, To love v. etch w 10 fongo his hair And hurried along without, a tooth, And he rules me too with his tiny hand, This bald-headed tyrant from No-man s-land - [Mary E. Vandyne, in Harper's Maga

DEMOCRATIC. -The Newnan district is unanimou for U.B. Wilkinson for senator and the Grantville district for W. A. Post for representative. That Post will do

It is a startling fact that there not a single aspirant for legislative honors in Monroe county.—Monroe Advertiser. Let a draft be ordered.

-The primary election for represen ta.ives in Talbot resulted in the selection of Col. J. C. Mound and J. M.

Mathews. -The Richmond county convention nominated J C. C. Black, Patrick Walsh, and W. Ewing Johnson by ac-

-We notice that several of our exchanges are stating that the delegates to the congressional convention from Harris county are instructed to vote for Harris in the nomination. Such are not the facts, and they are doing Mr. Harris an injustice. The delegates are uninstructed, but if a man in the northern part of the district is selected, Mr. Harris will undoubtedly be the choice of our delegation. - Hamilton

-- Hon. John H. James will run for the state legislature from Fulton county. Mr. James is thoroughly identified with the interests of that county, and will unquestionably make an able legislator.--Athens Georgian.

-The election by a large majority of Col. Trammell as an elector for this district was a fitting tribute to this worthy son of Georgia By the way, we hear it from the knowing ones that his chances are good to go to congress this year, if he would permit his name to to before the convention.—Dalton En-

terprise. -The democrats of Houston meet in mass meeting in Perry on September 5th to nominate representatives in the legislature and delegates to the congres ional convention.

-Hon. M. A. Candler addresses the people of Clayton county at Jonesboro

-It is thought that Atlanta will tender to Hon. John H. James the nomi-nation for representative to the legisla-ture. She could not do better as Mr. James' equal as a practical financier is n t in the state, and he would make an able chairman of the finance commi

tee.-Irwinton Southerner. -Richmond county refused to instruct her delegates to the congression al convention to vote for Mr. Stephens -The 28 senatorial convention unan

imously nominated Dr. J. E. Godfrey of Morgan. -There are only sixteen candidates for representative in Stewart county. —Hon. J. H. James is solicited to be a candidate for the legisla ure from Fulton. He will make the race, and be elected.—Perry Journal.

-The 44th senatorial convention meets at Crawfish Spring on the 25th. -The ballot for senator in Butts

county last Saturday stood: Collier 212, Harkness 188, Goodman 167. Barnett 125.

For Representative. — Smith 191, luke 155, Maddox 138, Hodges 127, Duke 155. Weaver 52, Flynt 19.

The race will have to be run over.

-Now is the time to engage in the "wild hunt for office" to plead poverty and persecution and advocate reducing the per diem of the legislature to \$3 and other important matters (94) -Wm. Markham, of Atlanta, was

—Wm. Markham, of Atlanta, was nominated by the republican convention at Griffin for congress from this district. We feel sorry for old man Markham. He ought to know that it is just as impossible for him to be elected from this district as it is for a lilliput to catch a Talbot county eyelone, and break it to work in harness along side a mouse-colored donkey, or dip up the Norwegian maelstrom with one of old Ben Butler's stolen teaspoons. No, Mr. Markham, the thing cannot be "did," and you might as well make up your mind to be beat wo se tham J. "Bucksnort" Mills.—Fort Valley, Mirror.

—Dr. Felton has announced himself

-Dr. Felton has announced himself a candidate for congress in the 7th dis-trict. He has thus set himself above trict. He has thus set himself above and beyond the people, allowing them no opportunity to say whether they wish him to run or not. We hope he will be beaten. If you wish to know what such men really are, read his praises as written by such miserable whinining hypocrites as Clark, of the Atlanta Republican, who looks as if it would kill him to tell one good wholesome truth. He says Felton is an honest true man, and he wants him reest true man, and he wants him re-elected. It this don't deleat him, it ought to .- Thomasville Times.

REPUBLICAN COLL SELL -Sam F. Gove has been nominated for congress in the sixth district.

-Major Hargrove, the postmaster, is spoken of as the radical candidate for congress in the seventh district. The republican convention in the fourth district at West Point declined to nominate. A resolution and orsing to nominate. A resolution endorsing Hon. II. R. Harris was voted down by

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and its saving accounts are increasing. Every poor man or family should save a little every week, and the Savings bank is the place for

N H Marcy, Conn; S Meyer, wife and child, is B Galins and servant. Ky; M M.yer, Alba , Ga; EC Camp and son, Tenn; Joe Travis, F Gie; EC Camp and son, Tenn; Joe Travis, F avison, Hen y Wooding, city; A Leitch, and two childred, Miss Bell Roberson, Lim-on, N C; E M Burford, Richmond, Ta; Jesse lenn, Dalton; Mis E S Prouofit, Memphis; Markham, Fia; Jno Loyd, city: Jno Creary, and three children Fia; H Harford Way, unah; C E McTeer, Baltimore; J D Ireland and babe, Mobile, Als; J E Clark, Gs; R H maduke, St Louis; E C Van Valkenberg, on: W D Fant, Augusta: I W Ayer; and

STATE SAVINGS RANK, Kimball House, Wall Street ATLANTA. GEORGIA.

This bank pays seven per cent. in seest, compounded scattannually, on savings lept its from one do with any amount. It also issues certific. To of deposit payable on lemand, and bearing so in per cent interest if he money is left theiry days or longer.

TOWN TOPICS. -The local of the Augusta Chro

-The fascinating Mrs. Montgomery

of Willie E Reagan from north Ceorgia, much improved in health, and bringing his "dear" with him. -The remains of Private W. Weave of Co. D. 23 Infantry who died at McPherson barracks were taken to Marietta yesterday fo

-A lady observed at Decatur Vednesday that DeKalb was all Sunday school -Dr. J. P. Stephens will deliver ture on next Sunday night at the First Meth secture on next subday night at the First method odist church under the suspic sof the Young Men's Christ an association, on "God in Neture." The lecture is highly spoken of; seats free.

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—Gen. Colquitt will make an eleg unt presiding officer in the gubernatorial mansion. Hipresides over and discusses yellow-legged chick ens admirably —Gainesville Southron. -The democrats of Clayton county meet day in mass-meeting to elect delegates to the

ongressional convention. Hon M A. Candler ddresses the meeting. -The rumor comes to vs that all the ductors on the Geo gia railroad wear striped

stockings except Ed. Purcell, who finds it cools and less expensive to paint his ankles. -The verses beginning with the "I'm sweet sixteen, ripe as a peach Swinging on a hmb, won't anybody reach For me?" etfully declined.

-The entertainment at Decatur Wednesday night for the benefit of the Decatu brass band was an enjoyable affair. .. Thomas M. Clarke and two sons

-A lady, one of Washington county's noble daughters, resicing in a distant city writes that she is preparing a number of articles of air in this city.-Sand - Miss Jennie Jones, one of Madison's popular belies. has been on a visit to this place for a few days, the grest of Miss Nellie

Waid.-Cedartown Record. -We hear that one of the handsome fficers representing the Odd Fellows at Dalton created considerable sensation among the lair sex, and attended the entertainment given by

-A Savannah representative to the grand lodge of Odd Fellows applied to a young mission to accompany her to th concert, which request being granted the young gentleman called in due time at the lady's home and was shown into an elegant parlor. A young lady donned in rich and beau-tiful att re made her appearance. After several efforts to recognize the lady, our fiend stam-mered out; "How long before Miss A. will be ready?" Imagine if you can the young man's feelings when the lady he was then addressing

s to show his good taste by ma rying a Coving 'girls' society' of Trinity church at the church this evening at 5 o'clock. A full attendance is

-The rear guard of the Savannah delegation o' Od 1 Fellows to Dalton has been heard from at Iudian Spring. In a note to one of the editors of this paper he mays: We have received the Constitution of Sunday and own you one more (drink?) We dare you to meet u n Savannah (and face O. A. P?) Give our com hem. CH Dorsett chairman, G R Rob

-If you want goods of any description call at Albert How Il's, on Marietta street Drop in and see him, he is affable and polite.

-The ninth anniversary of the Young Mens' Library takes place to morrownight at De Give's. Hon. O. A. L'ehrane de livers the address. The exercises will be inte spersed with vocal and instrumental must Director J. F. Burke, will present the gold me

al to the best declai -"Nobody's darling but mine, love Truly I love you best, While your sweet arm 'round me twine le Earth is a heaven of rest."

Ask Turner and Braumuller about it. -Notwithstanding the rain the go el meeting of the Y M C A last night was qu te eresting. It will be repeated to night. -The Griffin News thinks a man

a fool who will pay \$12 a year for coffee when he can get salt for 40 cents for the same time, and yet the editor drinks five times as much coffee as he does salt. -Yesterday evening as Mrs. Gen An tell, daughter and infant child were riding

out in a carriage, the ring bolt came out Walton street near Mrs. Redding's boardi house, throwing them out on the ground. The front wheels being detached, the horse proceed and homewards with them. Mrs. Austell, daugher and child were carried into Mrs Redding tely they escaped injury.

are to erect next spring a hindsome marble monument to be placed over the remains of James K Butler. The monument will be cap-ped with a figure of the resurrection and will

-S H Donaldson is announced as andidate for representative. He comes en orsed by the citizens of the county outside o

-The "hop" at the Markham night was a delightful affair. The attendance was large and the tollettes elegant. The ele-gant ball room was graced by many peerless -The Right Rev. Bishop Beckwith

vill preach at St Phillips church on Sunday THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. At rangements Made for New Qua

ters. The Young Mens' Library ass tion have determined to remove to new quarters. The association have rented one half of the second floor of the new building of Captail W D. Grant, now in process of erection on the corner of Marietts and Fo syth streets. They have the front half, and have scene; it for desired. Captain Grant has ag eed to divide into apartments, and arrange them is suc way as the association may see properly to di rect. The rental is \$900 per annum. There moval will occur as soon as the fooms can be

MYSTERIOUS CRIME.

POUND IN A CULVERY.

Criminal Negligence.

Bri k-for Falc The grave crime of child murde probable that she will eyer remain so.
It is very rare that this sort of crime in ever brought home to the guilty party. Vewer ever know anything cently carried to a distant part of the city. The investigations, the office s of the law are con-fronted with difficulties. They can find no one who can give any information, and after a few -We are pleased to note the return days the matter is dropped to be forgotter This will probably be the upshot of the presen

> BODY FOUND IN A CULVERT. Yesterday morning at an early hour short y past five o'clock, as Lieutenant Murphy of the police was passing along Harris street ner the culvert which crosses that street some distanc out, as he approached the culvert, he noticed a bundle wrapped in a piece of old calico cloth lying in it, and as the lieutenant always keeps both eyes open for stolen property, he stopped to investigate. The contents of the bundle were speedily brought to view, and they proved to be

A DEAD NEGRO GIRL CHILD.

The body was cold, and had evide there the greater part of the night although it was apparent that the child was newly born. The information of the discovery quickly spread abroad, and the re-idents of the neighborhood urned out in force to view the body. Corone ceeded to the place with the following jury:
E Hunnicutt, foreman; Thomas Jones. W H
O Stockton, L deSaulles, C D Kent, E M Greer-Mr Little attended as constable, and Dr EJ Roach made the post mortem examination. The body was found to be that of a fully developed and matured child, and it was evident that it had been born within the past wenty-four hours. It had received no atention, and had been suffered to bleed to death The body bore up marks of violence, but the in that the child had died from utter peglect, and neglect that leaves but little room for er theory than that the mother had

INTENDED IT SHOULD DIE. No witnesses were examined for the very goo knew anything about the matter, and af'e short consultation the jury m de up their rerdict that "the child came to its death from criminal neglect." The remains were taken charge of and buried by the coroner. The but there appears to be little probability their being able to accomplish anything.

-Quite a party left this city yester tay for the centennial. They left in fine spirit Mr C W Brown and wife were prevented from ments before the train started.

-We are needing rain badly. Have not had a season in three weeks, consequently the cotton is shedding its forms, blooms and bolls to a very alarming extent.

Gordon institute opens its fall sees sion on the first Monday in September. The sire to simp'y come out .- Worcester Press.

outlook justifies the opinion that the session will prove a great success. -The rumor that Gov. Tilden is to the war buried a thousand dollars in gold to prevent its fal ing into the hands of Wilson's erry an Alabama widow, is contra l cted. He d. After the war she forgot the spo here the treasure was burk d, and every effo

however, her son-in-lew in delving about found cossession of her lost treasure, and is prepare -Barnesville continues to improve espite the stringency of the times.

-Mr. J. W. Stafford has just finished beautiful residence on Thomaston stree s not excelled by any private residence in th state. It reflects much credit upon the contractor, Mr Marshal, who is a master mechanic

tute, is now remodeling his residence on Church street. When fluished it will add much to the beauty of that street. Several new reside have been finished on Market street and was an old field two years ago is now a densel; settled locality adorned with beautiful resi-ces and occupied by some of the most resp

-Barnesville's real estate has enanced nine thousand dollars since last year, and her lovely women make her the pre-

-Hon. R. T. Powell, Col. J. F. Red ding, and Col J H. Beker are contestants for the honor of representing Pike in the next leg-islature, and the first Tuesday in September will decide which of the three the people will con-scribe Col Cabaniss will be our next Senator, Pike and Monro having selected him, and he will succeed our gifted, amidale simmons, who presided so satisfactorily and honorably over the senate for the past four years. He r tires from public life only for a season. His good qualifi

—I am glad to see that the Construction is gradually increasing its circulative. Your subscribers are not monthly or o ditional patrons, but such as will stick to it Con-T.TUTION, the people's paper the fearl defender of democratic principles, the conse

The Supreme Court.

ATLANTA August 16, 1876

Clark & Pace, T M Peeples, N L Hute or plaintiffs in error.
Winn & Simmons and J G Glenn

Pending the argument of Mr Glean, the co

The 9th anniversary of the You en's Library association will be celebrated iorrow, Saturday, evening at DeGives onse commencing at 8¼ o'clock. The anddrass will be delivered by Hon, O A Loch

Captain Chipley, general souther

Rev. Mr. Newton, of Union Point, an efficient mi. Istoria the Presbyteriae church, has succeeded in pulifiting up a memberanip, at that place, and has been ciffed as their pastor, and was installed last Sunday by Dr. Mulislah, of Sparts, Ga. Dr. Mulislah's sermon was a fine production. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATI ANTA, GA., Sugast 17, 1876. Cotton quiet at 10%e for middlings.

BECKIPTS FOR WHEN ENDING APPE

not be seen from the railroad. As to society
Union Point can boast of as good as any town
of its size in Georgia.

— Your reporter had the pleasure of
seeing '.ol. Printup's model farm, while at Union Point. The columet was away at the north
but, we found his son-in-law Mr Chestham, a
gentleman of culture and politeness, who showed us around. His vineyards are of the finast
grapes grown in the south. He has also a large
unusher of dwarf pour trees looked with full. grapes grown in the south. He has need number of dwarf pear trees, loaded with frui as the one referred to. It would pay any farm

fine production, highly appropriate, and appreciated by all who heard it.

One would not form a very hopinion of Union Point just to pass through the cars, for the prettiest portion of town on to seen from the railroad. As to soci

nveniences on a farm.

—Mr. Cheatham's friends will be alned to learn that he is quite sick at his fathr's pear Union Point. -The Northeastern railroad will be

-At a regular meeting of Spencer lodge, No 2, I O G T, Monday evening, Augus 14th, the following officers of the lodge were du

W C T-J M Dorsey. W V T-Miss Lavonia Dil lahaw. W & 8-Geo C Carpe WARS Miss Jennie Carroll W C-J W Taylor. W M-Thos Lord. W D M-Miss Josie John WO d- Richar'son. WIG-Miss Alice Kennedy. W L H 8-Miss Sarah Garvin

West Point, Ga , Oct. 14, 1876. FACT AND COMMENT.

WHEN the heat increases, the ther

Mr. J N Taylor an Mrs O R Webb were elec

BUTLER wishes to be measured for pody shirt, too. It's e nice crowd, isn't it? THE charge that Sitting Bull is a West Pointer is borne out to some extent by his deep

and abiding regard for fir -water.

Sellers will soon be able to go for the old flag without an appropriation. He dre \$6,000 in three nights in can Francisco.

SITTING BULL has been quiet for s many days in succession as to confirm the lief that he is a .uminant.
ORTH sighs when he thinks of that

Austrian mission which he cast aside for free onors which crumbled in his grasp.

A Boston waiter the other day on beng reprimanded for his inattentivenes re lied bey also serve who only stand and wait " "A CALAMITY" is what Potter called Mullett, but Boss Shepherd could improve or the epithet, as thus: A little bobtailed calam

t'e alleged republican humorist of the house Anything to make the Congressional Recor THERE are several imprisoned whis ky rogues, whose eagerness to come out for

EDMUNDS made a great speech -for eat speech for Mrs. Bell, of Upson county, during bis country. It is a distinction with a difference Springfield Republican. THE best whist in the country was played in the club room of the United States

> of Georgia, were frequenters. The club room was built about 1845. WM WARD of New York, who is the em orary chairman of the new mining stock exchange of that city, says that \$ 0,000,000 can be profitably invested in develoring the gold mines of Virginia, Georgia and North Carolina-

As to Mr. Spencer of Alabama, his rame is up. One of the senator's old-time sut r shops, after a confederate ore completely played out. COLORED DEMOCRATIC CLUBS are be

ing organized in different parts of t e s'ate of Florida, and the members are enthusi stic in lendricks. SomeBody telegraphs to the Mont-

omery Advertiser, with sinful glee, "hoctar unty gives Houston, democrat, 1,6% votes-oodruff, nary oue! nary oue!" THE correspondent of the Cincinnati ommercial estimates Governor Porter's major-

THE Raleigh Sentinel hopes that evry confederote soldier will spare at least ten ought our semies, he did not steal cott, nor rob

PCHUYLER COLFAX has been heard from, and he is for Hayes an t reform, within the party. He was president of a Hayes and wheeler ratification meeting at South Bend (nd., on the night of the 11th. 'Rah for Grant-

REPEATED experiment has proved that in school rooms lighted by win tows on both sides the children suffer more or less from injured vision, and so important has the subject been considered in Germany that a law has lately teen passed forbidding such windows in

schools.

A Paris paper publishes the following: Scener a tolegraph office in Vienna. The operator, looking at his watch, says: "Too bid, I cannot go to the concert to-night." "Why not?" saks a companion. "I am wait in for dispatches from Belgrade, and they don't turn up until midnight." "Have you the Coustantinople dispatches?" saks the companion. "Yea." "Well, write precisely the contrary and go to your concert."

go to your concert." THE expensive result of our Indian olley during the past fifteen years, may be un-erstood from this statement. It costs the gov inment to-day \$3,500,000 more per auutum to

THE Chicago Times has a curious Cite on the latter said to have been recently cite on the latter said to have been recently rritten by Mr Hayes to President Grant, at the astance of Judge Taft, on the subject of the hisky thieves. It as goo as asserts that Mr dayes urged the president in view of the abayes urged the president in view of the ab-ormal sensitiveness of public opulon, not to o into the pardoning business until after No-rember, and that he added an expression to this

COMMERCIAL

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, August 17.-Money e State bonds quiet and nominal. 14%; Lake Shore 54%; Illinois Central 88%; Pittsburg 93; Chicago and Northwestern '9; Hock land 107%.

olidated net receipts at ports for five

teady; sales 708 bales at 12% @12 9-16. Net receipts 166 bales; gross 331 Futures closed steady; sales 21,000 bales; Angust 12 11-32@11%; September 11 31-32 312; October 1154@11 21-32; November 115; December 11%; January 11 19-82@11%; February 11%@11 25-82: March 11 15-16; April 12 1-16@12 3-*2; May 121/@14 9-32; June 12 13 32@12 7-16; July 12 9

NEW ORLEANS, August 17 .- Cotton quiet addlings 11%; low mi dlings 11% good ordinary 10%; net recelpts 72 bales; gross 90; sales 1,901. MOBILE, August 17.-Cotton easier, middlin 1%; net receipts 5 bales; sales 50. SAVANNAH, August 17-Cotton steady; mid-

CHARLESTON, August 17-Cotton quiet; mid ng. 11%@11%; net receipts 46 bales; sales % AUGUSTA, August 17.-Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 11; net receipts 22; sales 49. GALVESTON, August 17 .- Cotton quiet; midlings 11%; rales 6: bales.

MEMPHIS, August 17—Cotton firm; middlin

BOSTON August 17-Co...on steady; middling 2%; net receipts 15bales; gross 40. Provisions, Grain, etc. Flour steady; moderate demand for export an ome use; superfine western and state \$3 600 1 25; southern flour quiet and heavy, common

Oats firm; mixed western white western and state 35 a46. Sugar quiet and firm; fair to good refining 96

Naval stores quiet.

Lard decidedly lower; prime steam 10 6 Whisky dull and unsettled: quoted lower; \$1 1 oid; \$1 12% asked.

Corn dull; No. 1 white 46; No. 1 mixed 44. Oats good demand! white 32; mixed 31. Pork active; good demand at \$10 00.

Bacon should sides 11.

Flour steady; fair demand.
Wheat steady; fair demand;
Corn steady at 46.
Onto 30@42.
Rye unsettled at 57@58.

(410 47% eptember; \$104) Octo PRICES-CURRENT. WHOLESALE.

[CORRECTAL DAILY.]

Clear sides... Clear rib sid

Proof, 100 % cent.

HEWING.

Good 11-inch old., Fine 11-inch old.,

lime 85.040; hydr uiic, \$1 50.

Announcements.

For Clerk of the Superior Court. We are authorized to announce the

ame of James D. Collins, present incumbent, as candidate for the office of Clerk of the Superior

At the instance of many friends

Having endeavored to do my full outy to the people of Fulton county as Tax Re-ceiver, I take this method of informing them that I am a candidate for re-election, subject to the

IS and I II THOSE

M. J. Ivy is a candidate for the De

everatic nomination on the Eth massacted, I shall advocate rigid economy in all derivations of the State government, the emeriment proper laws providing for the prompt paymer all honest debta, and do everything in a cover to advance the interests of my immediate constituents and the welfare of the people of t

We are authorized to ann

ocratic nomination for Representative county in the next General Assembly, aug 13 - dtd

Fruits and Confects

ULK MRATS

Sub-treasury balances—gold \$33,993,358; cur-rency 31,328,350. The sub-treasurer paid out \$118,000 on account of interest and for bonds

OPENING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, August 17.-Cotion firm; sale ,847 bales; uplands 12 5-16; Orleans 12 4. Futures opened easier; August 12%@12%; September 12 312 1-16; October 11 21-32@11 11-19@11 9-16; January 11 21-32 311 23-32. LIVERPOOL, August 17-noon-Cotton qui-LIVERPOOL, August 17—noon—Cotton qui-cter; middling uplands 6 3-16; middling Orleans 6 5-16; sales 13,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; futures weak; middling uplands nothing be-low low middlings August or September deliv-ery 64; September or October delivery 6 3-32; October or November delivery 64; new crop middling uplands nothing below low middlings -hipped in October or November per sail 6 %. Ily RRPOOL, August 17-4:30 p. m.—Future sellers offering 1-32 decline; midaling upland nothing below low middlings August of Septem ber delivery 6 3-32; September or October deliver

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Cotton. NEW YORK, August 17.—Cotton quiet and

llings 11%; net receipts 12bales; sales 25.

1%; net receipts 94 bales; shipments 252; sale WILMINGTON, August 17.- Cotton nominal lings 1214; gross receipts 15 bales; sales 40. PHILADELPHIA, August 17.-Cotton fire

o fair extra southern hoice do. \$5 80.\$8 50. Wheat steady and in me amber \$1 25, Corn % better; active export and home trade

gold; job lots 14% @18 % gold. Rice quiet and unchanged.

Flour duli; extra \$2 75@\$3 00; extra famil \$3 25@\$3 75. Wheat fair demand: red 90@\$1 00; amber

Sugar-cured Hams 1½4@143%. Lard steady; tierce 13; kegs 13%. Whicky steady; fair demand at \$1 10.

Barley, no market.
Wh sky steady, \$1 06
Pork dull, \$18 35.
Lard dull; winter 16% a

ib sides 8%; clear sides 8%

lings 9.

Whisky inactive and lower at \$1 10

On afternoon call Wheat standy: 80(00) 4 50;
ember, 10 October; Cura quiet; 44(6) 44; 50;
ember, 10 October; Cura quiet; 44(6) 44; 50;

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., August, 17 1878.

the action of the Democratic party on the 25th ugust instant. Atlanta Grocery Market

For Sheriff. ang13-d For Tax Collector.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for Tax Collector of Fulton county, in the Democratic nomination, Friday, August 25th. 1s76. Having instituted much needed reforms in the administration of the office, and having served but one term, I hope to receive the usual endorsement of re-election for a second term from an installment, cabile. W. S. WALKER.

SAMUEL R, HOYLE. wm. H. Hulsey is a candidate for Ordinary of Fulton county, subject to the Demo-cratic nomination on the 25th of August, 1876.

We are anthorized to announce the ame of Daniel Pittman as scandidate for relection to the office of Ordinary of Futton country, pledging him to continue the avatem of Nos. I and 2 will run daily. y; pledging him to continue the system of economy, reform and low taxes which has heretoore marked his administration. Subject to the nination to be held on Friday, August 25th, uug6-dtd Edgar Thompson for Ordinary.

aug6-dtd For County Treasurer. We are authorized to announce the

MANY FRIENDS AND WORKING VEN. ate for Tax Receiver of Fulton county, subject we are authorized to announce the me of James R. Williams as a candidate for Tax

We are authorized to announce Dr. N. L. Angier as a candidate for Mayor subject to the Democratic nomination, augi3-dtd We are authorized to announce J Richardson as a candidate for Mayor, subject

> Very respectfully.
>
> R. D. SPALDING. W. J. GARBETT, R. S. JACKBON, E. W. MARSH, CHAS. BEFRWAN, 1919 H. G. KURHT, J. G. REYNOLDS, J. G. THROWER. SANUEL WEIL,

folder and others. ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 5, 1876. desers R I Spaulding, A C& B F Wyly

E W Marsh, W D Ellis, W J Garrett, R S Jackson date asking me to become a candida e to represent Fulton county in the next session of the legislature in the house of representatives is before me. Whit I had determined to abandon pollitics. I yet consider it my duty if I can be of any service to the people to accept the position if they choose to house me with it, and therefore announce mys if as a candidate subject to the the definoratio numbration on the 25th instant. If I should be elected, I, an only possible to do

DeKalb County.

ESTABLI-HED 1842.

\$20,000 00!

Bankrupt Stock WEST, EDWARDS & CO

Grand Closing Out Sale of above Bankrupt Stock, consisting Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Cassimeres Jeans, Genst' Furnishing Goods, Notions, &c., &c.

These goods will be offered at a sacrifice to close them out. They must be sold within the nex ALBERT HOWELL. No. 5 Marietta street

Atlanta and West Foint Rallroad

TIM . TABLES.

Announcements.

Geo. T. Fry is a candidate tor the Legislature, subject to the action of the Demo-craile party of Fulton county, at the preliminary election to be held on Friday, the 28th day of August instant. If elected he will do all in his power to protect and foster the mechanical, man-ufacturing and laboring interests of the people, and to reduce the expense of government—muni-cipal country and State.

Dr. Thomas S. Powell. The friends of Dr. Thomas S. Powell announce him a candidate to represent the county of Fulton in the legislature of Georgia, subject

Please announce my name for reelection to the office of Sheriff of Fulton county,
subject to the Democratic nomination on the 25th
instant. Deputies—C. W. Wells, C. C. Green and
O. W. Anderson.

A. M. PERKERSON.

I respectfully announce myself a can-idate for Tax Collector of Fulton county, in the temogratic nomination, Friday, August 25th,

We are authorized to announce the

We are authorized to announce Mr.

name of C. M. Payne as g candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer, subject to the Democratic nomination on the 25th instant.

eceiver, subject to the Democratic nomination For Mayor.

ATLANTA, GA., August 5, 1876. Hon. John H. James. DEAR SIR :- We think the time when men like yourself thoroughly identified with the interests of the p ople should enter the halls of the legislature. We know that your ambition has been higher and we hear that it is your intention to abandon posities altogether, but be leving as we do that you can be of great this position; we ther. fore beg that you will al

ow us the use of your name as a candidate to I bee seal O. A.B. F. WYLY.

W. B. SEALS, SARW. SMALL, WI J. H. Low, M, D.,

Tamking you for the proceed honor and ac-liciting the influence of all the ladies and the votes of all the gentlemen, I beg to be, very se-spectfully Your obedient servant,

No. 3. Day Frei

L. P. GRANT, Superintendent. Central & Southwestern

RAILROADS. ON and after Sunday, June 11 passenge trains on the Central and South western Railroads and branches will run as follows: to the office of County Treasurer, subject to the Democratic nomination on the 25th instant.

aug:0 - dtd

Piense announce the name of W. H. Patterson as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the Democratic nomination, August 25th, 1876.

Mr. Editor: Please announce that W. A. Bonsar, Bilbie) is a candidate for the office of Receiver of Tax Receiver.

Georgia Railroad Schedul

Western & Atlantic Rail oad Co.

dy & Co., for the